

# The Daily Ardmoreite.

VOLUME XIII

ARDMORE, I. T., MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1906.

NUMBER 92

## REVIEWED THE FLEET

GREATEST NAVAL DISPLAY EVER  
IN AMERICAN WATERS.President Roosevelt Reviews the En-  
tire Atlantic Fleet Which Is Under  
Command of Admiral Robley D.  
Evans.

Ardmoreite Special.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Long Is-  
land sound was today the scene of  
the greatest naval display ever held  
in American waters. From the May-  
flower President Roosevelt reviewed  
the entire Atlantic fleet commanded  
by Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans,  
and consisting of forty vessels, carry-  
ing 1,178 guns, with 812 officers and  
16,235 men.

This mighty fleet assembled off  
Stony Brook, to the east of Oyster  
Bay, yesterday, when the final prepa-  
rations were completed. The great  
naval spectacle has attracted thou-  
sands of visitors from New York,  
Brooklyn and other cities.

First in the order of the fleet as it  
passed before the president were the  
twelve great battleships—the flagship  
Maine, the Missouri, Kentucky, Kears-  
arge, Louisiana, Rhode Island, New  
Jersey, Virginia, Alabama, Texas, Ariz-  
ona and the Indiana. All of these ships  
are strictly modern and battle-worthy,  
the Louisiana, the New Jersey, the  
Virginia and the Rhode Island being  
brand new and of 16,000 tons displacement.  
These four vessels are sur-  
passed by none in the world, with the  
possible exception of the British  
Dreadnaught.

Following in the review and occupy-  
ing the same place that they would  
in a line of battle were the cruisers  
West Virginia, Rear Admiral Willard  
H. Brownson's flagship, the Pennsylvania,  
the Colorado and the Maryland.  
This squadron, in command of Admiral  
Brownson, will sail in a few days for  
the Asiatic station by way of the  
Suez canal. These cruisers are the  
swiftest of the fleet, although not  
so heavily armed as the battleships  
nor carrying as many guns.

Next in line came the four coast  
defense monitors, the Puritan, the Arkan-  
sas, the Florida and the Nevada.  
The Puritan, commanded by Captain  
Charles W. Bartlett, is the largest  
and most powerful monitor ever built,  
being of 6,000 tons displacement and  
with two double turrets each mount-  
ing a pair of 12-inch guns.

Following the Sixth division, con-  
sisting of the Minneapoli, the Ta-  
coma, the Cleveland and the Denver,  
came the torpedo flotillas under the  
command of Lieutenant Commander  
Edwin A. Anderson, with twelve tor-  
pedo boats in line.

Next in order came the deadly sub-  
marines, the Porpoise and the Shark;  
the tender Nina and the troopship  
Yankee, with 400 marines on board.

The provision ship Celtic, the water-  
ship Arctosticta and the colliers Ara-  
bunda, Labanon and Leonidas com-  
pleted the great naval pageant.

Of the 1,178 guns carried by the  
great fleet twenty are 13-inch, thirty-  
eight 12-inch, seventy-three 8-inch,  
twenty 7-inch, 158 6-inch, sixty-six  
5-inch, thirty-two 4-inch and 779 less  
than 4-inch.

It is believed that the review will  
not only increase the pride of Ameri-  
cans in their navy but will serve as  
a warning to other nations which  
will long be remembered.

Oyster Bay, Sept. 3.—President  
Roosevelt reviewed today the great-  
est fleet of fighting ships ever assem-  
bled under the American flag. The  
day opened overcast and stormy. At  
intervals a hard rain was driven be-  
fore a stiff wind. The disappointing  
weather condition, however, was  
not allowed to interfere with any de-  
tails of the program and apparently  
had no effect upon the crowd that  
gathered to witness the imposing  
spectacle.

The president did not mind the  
weather in the least.

Governor Davis Speaker.  
Ardmoreite Special.

Muldrow, I. T., Sept. 3.—Governor  
Jeff Davis of Arkansas is the prin-  
cipal speaker at the celebration being  
held here today.

Many Labor Day Bouts.

Ardmoreite Special.

Battle, Mont., Sept. 3.—Fighting  
Dick Hyland of San Francisco and  
Maurice Thompson will fight twenty  
rounds here this afternoon at 133  
pounds ringside.

Ardmoreite Special.

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 3.—Dick Cul-  
len of this city and Hook Keyes,  
champion lightweight of Australia,  
will meet at the baseball park here  
this afternoon.

Ardmoreite Special.

Pueblo, Col., Sept. 3.—Muggsy  
Shoel of Cheyenne and Kid Texas  
will meet in a twenty-round bout at  
the baseball park this afternoon.  
The boys will weigh in at 121 pounds.

Ardmoreite Special.

Victor, Col., Sept. 3.—Monte Attell  
and Freddie Weeks will fight twenty  
rounds at 120 pounds in the Victor  
opera house early this evening.  
Weeks is a favorite with the local  
sports.

Ardmoreite Special.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 3.—Young  
Corbett and Uink Russell will hook up  
for twenty rounds at the baseball park  
this afternoon.

## LONE ROBBER IN EVIDENCE

HOLDS UP YOSEMITE STAGE AND  
GETS AWAY.

Kodak Fiend Takes His Picture.  
Robber Went Through Passengers.  
Rifled Wells-Fargo Express  
Box and Made Get-away.

By Associated Press.

Waxona, Cal., Sept. 3.—Three miles  
from Ahwahnap, a Yosemite stage  
driven by Bright Gillespie who took  
Lorevelt and party through the park  
three years ago was held up by a  
lone robber yesterday afternoon. The  
passengers were lined up and the  
Wells-Fargo box rifled.

One passenger snapped the robber's  
picture with a kodak. The value of  
the booty is not known.

LICENSED TO PAINT TOWN RED.

Peculiar Bill Passed by Council of  
the City.—Number 2739.

Ardmoreite Special.

Joplin, Mo., Sept. 3.—The Booster  
carnival and fair festival began here  
today with a large crowd in attend-  
ance. The fair is given under the aus-  
pices of the Joplin Commercial club  
and is the subject of one of the most  
extraordinary bills ever passed by the  
council of any city.

This bill gives to L. M. Davis, sec-  
retary of the Commercial club, his  
hours and assigns, his friends and  
enemies, the privilege of "painting  
the town red" for one week, begin-  
ning today. The only limitations  
are contained in the following pro-  
viso:

"Provided, however, that the  
streets, avenues and alleys shall not  
be obstructed by paint barrels or  
other cooking utensils, and that all  
who assume to paint the town red  
shall first obtain a license and shall  
conduct himself in such a manner  
as not to attract the attention of the  
members of the police department.  
Under certain conditions the painters  
will be allowed to steady themselves  
by clinging to long, straight tele-  
phone and telegraph poles on either  
side of said streets, but in no case  
shall they claim priority of pole  
rights, and shall be in condition to  
amble along in case they are notified  
by the police."

This remarkable bill was regular-  
ly passed by the council and signed  
by the mayor and will go down in  
history as council bill number 2,739.  
The city fathers are alleged to have  
been perfectly sober at the time of  
its introduction and passage.

Children Are Safe.

By Associated Press.

Sandusky, Ohio, Sept. 3.—The  
lunch reported as missing last night  
with a score of children on board,  
reached the docks this morning  
safely.

Selvidge Business College has a  
special offer in this paper. Read it.  
24-11.

## FATE PLAYED QUEER TRICK

BIRMINGHAM BOOKKEEPER EM-  
BEZZLED \$3,200.

Planned to Run Away and Take a  
Neighbor's Wife Along.—Her  
Husband Found the Money  
and Disappeared With It.

Denver, Col., Sept. 2.—Again has  
truth proven far stranger than fiction.  
The irony of a strange fate is indeed  
that which has overtaken with all its  
fiendish delight, T. M. Morris, the  
once respected bookkeeper of Birming-  
ham, Ala., who was yesterday taken  
to that city from Denver by Detective  
Hamilton to answer to a charge of  
embezzling \$3,200, after being a fugi-  
tive for nearly a year.

He embezzled the money all at one  
time. He never spent one penny of it  
and he will in all probability spend  
the next decade of his life behind  
prison bars without having enjoyed  
one penny of his stolen money.

Detective Hamilton told this weird  
story:

"Morris is the victim of a strange  
fate. He was infatuated with the  
wife of a railroad conductor, who  
lived in the outskirts of Birmingham,  
and he and she planned to elope. It  
was for that reason that the money  
was stolen.

"The woman's husband was a pas-  
senger conductor, and he was called  
to the train yards one night with in-  
structions to come prepared to make  
a usual trip.

"He kissed his wife and babe fare-  
well. He had no sooner left his home  
than his wife went to a telephone and  
called Morris. She informed him that  
her husband had gone and Morris  
went to meet her. He had the \$3,200  
in his pocket.

"Just as the conductor had his train  
made up and ready to pull out of the  
yards he was ordered to hold the  
train, as a freight train had been  
wrecked, and an effort was to be made  
to run the passenger around the  
wreck. Half an hour later the train  
was ordered abandoned and the con-  
ductor went to his home. He entered  
his wife's room not knowing that Mor-  
ris was occupying his place. He  
started to light the gas, when he was  
prevented by his wife, who said:  
"Dear, please don't make a light. I  
have a terrible headache. Come  
quietly to bed."

"The conductor disrobed in the dark,  
climbed into bed and Morris hid at  
the other side. When, after some  
time, the husband did not go to sleep,  
his wife said: "Dear, you will have  
to go to the drug store and get me  
some medicine. I just cannot stand  
this suffering."

"The conductor was a good husband.  
Getting out of bed, he slipped on a  
pair of trousers and went to the drug  
store to get the medicine.

"He reached down into a pocket to  
get the money. His hand struck the  
big roll of bills. He looked at the  
trousers and saw they were not his.  
He counted the money right before  
the drug clerk. Then, going home, he  
left the medicine, kissed his wife and  
departed.

"From that day to this she nor any-  
one in Birmingham has ever laid eyes  
on him. He fled with the money Mor-  
ris had stolen.

"Morris' relatives had to give him  
enough money to flee the country."

Morris was arrested by Detectives  
George Sanders and Peter Koehler  
last week. He was employed here as  
a bookkeeper and he wept bitterly  
over his arrest.

LABOR UNION RIGHTS.

Upheld in a Supreme Court Decision  
Rendered Yesterday.

Washington, Sept. 1.—The rights of  
labor unions and their sympathizers  
to call on their friends to withhold  
patronage from a non-union tradesman  
was recognized as not being illegal  
by Justice Stafford in the District  
supreme court here today.

In making this decision Justice  
Stafford dismissed the temporary in-  
junction against the Bakery and Con-  
fectionery Workers' International  
unions, which has been obtained by  
John Bender, a baker, who alleged  
that he was being harassed by means  
of a systematic boycott.

## GANS-NEL- SON BATTLE

FOR LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION-  
SHIP HONORS OF THE WORLD.

Ten thousand Men will be Packed  
in the big Arena when the Fight  
Begins at Three O'Clock  
This Afternoon.

Ardmoreite Special.

Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 3.—Not since  
1897, when Jim Corbett and Bob Fitz-  
simmons fought their memorable bat-  
tle at Carson City, has Nevada been  
visited by so many sportsmen as are  
gathered here today to witness the  
Gans-Nelson bout for the lightweight  
championship of the world. It is ex-  
pected that not less than 10,000 men  
will be packed into the big arena  
when the encounter begins at 3  
o'clock this afternoon.

The men will weigh in at 133 pounds  
at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The fight  
will be to the finish and will be gov-  
erned by straight Marquis of Queens-  
berry rules. George Siler, the well  
known sporting authority of Chicago,  
will act as referee.

The Goldfield club has raised a  
purse of \$30,000, two thirds of which  
will go to Nelson, and one third to  
Gans, win or lose.

Joe Gans is the first negro, since  
George Dixon to take part in a cham-  
pionship battle. The "yellow kid"  
was born in Baltimore on November  
25, 1876, and began his ring career  
in 1894, when he knocked out Johnny  
Van Heest in nine rounds. In 1895  
he won from Kentucky Rosebud in  
seven rounds and drew with George  
Siddons and Young Griffo. In 1896 he  
won from Jerry Marshall in 20 rounds  
and in 1897 defeated Stanton Abbott  
in five rounds and fought fifteen  
rounds to a draw with Young Griffo.  
In 1898 he knocked out Young Star-  
light in three rounds and won from  
Kid McPartland in 20 rounds and  
from Jack Daly in 25 rounds. In 1899  
he put Eugene Rozenah and George  
McFadden to sleep, but McFadden  
later fought him 25 rounds to a draw.  
In 1900 he knocked out Dal Hawkins,  
Barney Parey and Otto Siefert, won  
from Young Griffo and Spike Sullivan  
and lost to Frank Erne and Terry Mc-  
Govern. The latter contest lasted  
but two rounds and sporting authori-  
ties declare that Gans "laid down."  
Bennett, Rufe Turner, Gus Gardner,  
Dobbs, Jack Hanlon and Joe Handler.  
In 1900 he knocked out Dal Hawkins,  
Kid McPartland and Tom Broderick.  
With the exception of the Turner  
scrap, none of these contests lasted  
more than six rounds. In 1903 he  
knocked out Steve Crosby, Willie  
Fitzgerald and Buddy King and lost  
to Sam Langford in 15 rounds. In  
1904 he won on a foul from Jimmy  
Britt. In 1905 drew with Mike Sul-  
livan and recently fought 20 rounds  
to a draw with Dave Holley.

Battling Nelson was born in Copen-  
hagen, Denmark on June 5, 1882, and  
fought his first professional battle in  
1900, knocking out Bull Winters in  
one round. During the same year he  
knocked out Harry Griffin, Charles  
Dougherty and Kid Griffo, but lost to  
Joe Headmark. In 1901 he lost to  
Eddie Santry and knocked out Mike  
Walsh, both encounters lasting six  
rounds. In 1902 the battler had five  
knockouts to his credit, administering  
the soothing potion to Kid Ryan,  
Billy Rosser, "Pudding" Burns, El-  
mer Mansfield and Christie Williams.

In 1904 he knocked out George Brown-  
field, Sammy Maxwell, "Stockings"  
Kelly, Larry McDonald and Artie  
Simms, won from George Mensie,  
Jack O'Neill, Jack Robinson and  
Johnny Thompson and fought six  
rounds to a draw with Charley Neary.  
In 1904 he knocked out "Spider"  
Welch and Martin Canole, and won  
from Aurelia Herrera, Eddie Hanlon,  
Young Corbett and Tommy Marikham.  
In 1905 he knocked out Jimmy Britt  
in 18 rounds, won from Young Cor-  
bett and drew with Kid Sullivan.  
His last three battles have been for  
6 rounds, with no decision, Abe At-  
tell, Jack O'Neill and Terry McGov-  
ern being his opponents. Nelson  
had the best of it in all these encoun-  
ters.

By Associated Press.

Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 3.—Before  
weighing in at noon both Gans and

Nelson expressed the greatest confi-  
dence, each said he would win, Gans  
still rules as favorite ten to seven.  
Not much early betting. Sale of seats  
are tremendous at 9 o'clock this morn-  
ing the receipts were \$70,000. There  
were rumors this morning that Nel-  
son would bolt at the last moment,  
but it is hardly possible that it will  
be tolerated.

TRAMBLE UNDER ARREST.

Charged With Shooting at White Man  
Saturday.

Chesterfield Tramble, the negro  
who is charged with being implicated  
in the shooting affray which took place  
Saturday afternoon at a late hour, and  
who escaped from the officers at the  
time, has been arrested and placed  
in jail. Tramble was caught Sunday  
morning by the police. He took his  
arrest calmly and did not seem dis-  
turbed or alarmed. He was turned  
over to the Federal authorities and  
now is in the Federal jail to await  
an examining trial which will prob-  
ably be given him tomorrow. Tramble  
is charged with shooting at some white  
men. In the affray some fifteen shots  
were fired. No one was hit.

Remember, free baths at the Harri-  
son House. 24-12

## AGAINST THE POOR MAN

SEALED BID PLAN FOR PASTURE  
SALE KNOCKS HIM OUT.

Must Advance One-fifth of the Price  
When he Qualifies.—A Certain  
Per Cent of Bidding Price to  
Accompany Bid.

Lawton, Ok., Sept. 2.—Should the  
Interior Department decide to dispose  
of the big pasture and the other In-  
dian reserve to be opened to settlement  
this fall by sealed bids, as it seems  
they are going to, the poor man will  
have little chance of getting the  
choicest of land.

Provision will have to be made  
whereby the bidder can show that he  
is a qualified homesteader at the time  
he makes his bid. This will be made  
out in blank form and accompany  
the bid and will then be passed upon  
by the Interior Department before  
his bid is considered. As certain  
per cent of the bidding price must ac-  
company the bid. The exact per  
cent has not been determined by the  
department. A poor man will not  
have the means to bid on more than  
one or two tracts of land if he is re-  
quired to put up a forfeit for each  
bid submitted, especially when he is  
required to advance one-fifth of the  
price at the time he qualifies.

Many questions are now being con-  
sidered since the plans of selling the  
lands since the plans of selling the  
reserve has been changed from the  
auction to the sealed bid plan. In  
case one prospective homesteader  
should be the high man on two quar-  
ter-sections of land it will then be  
necessary to declare the second high-  
est bidder, the successful entryman  
to the second piece, providing he is  
qualified to enter. But in case the  
first and second bidder should be  
disqualified because they had been  
awarded other land, then the question  
arises, would a lower man get the  
land?

The General Land Office is already  
aware of many problems to work out  
in preparing the revised regulations  
since it is the decision of the secretary  
to sell by sealed bids. There are  
3,156 quarter sections to be thrown  
open under these provisions, and it  
is estimated by the General Land Of-  
fice that there will be ten bids to the  
homestead, making a total of more  
than 30,000 papers that will have to  
be examined and passed on by the  
officials of that department.

The Interior Department has made  
known the report of the appraisers  
who were sent here to appraise the  
Duncan pasture. The leases were  
assessed at an average of \$12.60, mak-  
ing the lease cost the lessee on an  
average of \$1,600. The values  
ranged from \$800 to \$4,160 for the 160  
acres, these figures including improve-  
ments placed thereon. As the most  
of this land is good farming, soil the  
prices are considered equitable in  
all cases.

## 'NO LONGER A DEMOCRAT'

NEW YORK TIMES CALLS BRYAN  
A REVOLUTIONIST.

An Attempt by the Eastern Paper to  
Read the Nebraska Out of the  
party—Some Comments of  
the Press.

New York, Sept. 3.—Following are  
the comments of the leading New York  
newspapers on Mr. Bryan's speech  
last night in Madison Square Garden:  
New York Times (Democratic).—  
Returning to his native land Mr. Bry-  
an presents himself to his country-  
men no longer as a democrat, but as  
the founder and leader of a new  
party, and the advocate of new and  
revolutionary principles. Mr. Bryan's  
express appeal to members of both  
parties, it seems to us, leaves democ-  
rats all over the country free to man-  
ifest their disapproval of his prin-  
ciples, and to reject him as no longer  
a democrat and public ownership is  
undemocratic. The democratic  
party, with its history, its traditions  
and its achievements, cannot surren-  
der to this radical and revolution-  
ist.

Sensational Says the World.

New York World (Dem).—There is  
no escape from the sweeping sensa-  
tionalism of many of his most impor-  
tant recommendations. His speech  
proves that he was, indeed, right  
when he claimed to be more radical  
than he was in 1896. However, the  
democratic politicians have blindly  
committed the party to anything  
that Mr. Bryan says or does, and his  
speech of last night is the party plat-  
form. In London, Mr. Bryan com-  
plained that Mr. Roosevelt had stolen  
his clothes. But it would not have  
been seemly for a peerless leader  
to return in political nakedness, so  
garments had to be provided. If Mr.  
Roosevelt stole Mr. Bryan's clothes  
Mr. Bryan in turn seems to have sto-  
len Mr. Hearst's clothes—and Sou-  
mon in all his glory was not ar-  
rayed like one of these.

His Government Ownership.

New York Herald (Independent).—  
Mr. Bryan brings back to America  
a predilection for two foreign ideas—  
an income tax and government own-  
ership and operation of the railways.  
A tax on incomes involving an in-  
quisition into every man's private  
affairs may work well enough under  
monarchical governments, but it  
would be out of place in this repub-  
lic. Government ownership and man-  
agement of railways may likewise  
be practical in an empire like Ger-  
many with its compact little area  
of 200,000 square miles and its 30-  
million miles of lines.

The ownership and operation of  
220,000 miles of lines spread like  
network over our 3 million square  
miles of territory would be another  
matter. There are now more than  
one million employees. Under public  
and political operation that number  
would be doubled. Fancy two mil-  
lion more voters directly under the  
thumb of a national partisan admin-  
istration. Government regulation is  
essential, government ownership an  
undesirable and remote possibility,  
but government management—never.

The Comment of the Sun.

New York Sun (Independent Republi-  
can).—There is no doubt about the  
magnitude of the demonstration  
arranged to commemorate Mr. Bry-  
an's home-coming, and the impressive  
welcome must have been very grate-  
ful to him, offered as it is, in a  
city which ten years ago he had rea-  
son to describe as "the enemy's  
country." The decade has witness-  
ed, however, not a few dislocating  
changes in the political situation.

Not only in New York, but in many  
another northern state, changes  
which throw light on the motives  
now actuating men once unfriendly  
or lukewarm toward the Nebraska  
should warn the professional candi-  
date that the surface of things,  
though smooth and bright enough,  
hides many a pitfall, and that it be-  
hooves him to walk with exceeding  
wariness lest, when the prize seems  
within his grasp, he stumble and  
catch only the vacant air.

Let Mrs. Dunlap show you her line  
of beautiful dress goods and boys'  
and men's shirt goods. Phone 574  
before 9 a. m. and after 6 p. m. 23-1m